

# CRISIS OVER. GERMAN WAR DEBT IS OVER

**DRIVER IN FATAL ACCIDENT HELD UNDER \$1,000 BAIL**

ARREST JOHN CARROLL ON CHARGE OF DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.

**GET MOONSHINE**

Whiskey Found in Raid of Carrol Home—Butler Is Called Innocent Victim.

Police investigation into Friday's motor truck accident south of the city, in which William Butler, 22, ear-old Janesville youth, was killed, resulted in the arrest Saturday of John Carroll, 20, Linn street, on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He is held at the county jail under bond of \$1,000 fixed by Judge J. L. Maxwell when he was arraigned in municipal court, Saturday morning. His examination is set for Wednesday.

**Butler Carroll Home.**

In a raid of Carroll's home shortly before noon Saturday, Chet Morrissey and a squad of policemen confiscated a pint of alleged moonshine whisky and found two empty gallon jugs which had evidently contained moonshine until recently.

Carroll's moonshine party is given by police to account for the fatal accident. He was on the curve in the Detroit concrete highway south of the two-line road crossing. His recklessness in driving while intoxicated, it is alleged, was the cause of the death of young Butler, a clean young man never known by his friends to have taken a drink.

**Cheat Blames Driver.**

"It's too bad that a fine young fellow like Butler was ever with Carroll," said Chief Morrissey. "From what I know about him, he would drive to hell with the truth. Friday evening with another man, but when this party did not go, he asked Butler to accompany him. Apparently Carroll drank a little too much Beloit moonshine, resulting in the accident on the return home. Butler was the innocent victim."

"Young Butler worked for me for seven years and I've never known a cleaner young man," said Frank Britt, contractor.

Complaint and warrant for the arrest of Carroll were signed by Butler's brother, John.

**No Inquest Ordered.**

Carroll happened to be driving the truck owned by Hayes & Langdon, another angle of the case which police are trying to straighten out.

County Coroner Lynn A. Whaley announced Saturday that no inquest will be held.

"All an inquest would show would be that Butler came to his death when a motor truck turned turtle," he said.

**Batter Funeral Monday.**

Funeral services for Butler will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning from the home at 307 Walnut street and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrice's church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

**Painter Falls on Live Wires, Electrocuted**

**(By Associated Press.)**

JANESVILLE.—Herman Stein, a Madison painter, was electrocuted Saturday morning when he fell from a wire-post and became entangled in a mass of high powered live wires of the Wisconsin River Power company which he was repairing. The accident occurred on the outskirts of the city. Stein had just begun work for the power company and was painting his first post when the accident happened.

**IRISH MADE TO KISS UNION JACK AFTER VANCOUVER MEETING**

**(By Associated Press.)**

Vancouver, B. C.—Two brass bands and a brass band, a crowd estimated at 8,000 persons failed to interrupt the speech of Lindsay Crawford, Toronto, delivered at a local hall Friday night under the auspices of the Irish self determination league. Those who attended the meeting were compelled to kiss a weather-beaten Union Jack, carried by returned soldiers as they filed out of the hall.

**SHARON BOYS LOST, LEFT FOR BELOIT**

**(Special to the Gazette)**

Sharon.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Vernon Woods, 15-year-old, and Elmer Seaver, 15, both of this city, who have not been heard of since Saturday afternoon when they purchased tickets at the local station for Beloit.

Woods, a sophomore in high school, has lived with his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowell, on their farm near the city since his parents died three years ago at Beloit. Seaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Seavers. Mr. Seavers is a retired business man, being the proprietor of a grain elevator here until recently.

Neither of the boys have shown an interest in school and did not go to school Monday afternoon. Young Seavers bought the tickets at the depot and he is believed to have about \$25 in his savings with him.

**FARM FOR SALE.**

A Farm for sale sign by the roadside may catch the eye of the passerby. Few people see it, at best. A farm for sale advertisement in this newspaper will be seen by many thousands of people.

If you want quick action and a ready sale, invest a small amount in a farm for sale ad in *The Gazette*.

Gazette Want Ads sell farms.

## Loses Title



## DISCOVER VIOUS ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP 11-YEAR OLD GIRL

FEAR MORON PLANNED TO CAPTURE AND FLEE WITH HAMER CHILD.

### HOUSE ENTERED

Report Attempt to Grab Child From Bed—Affair Is Mystery to Parents.

Mystery shrouds the reported attempt at kidnapping of 11-year old Dorothy Hamer from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamer, 143 Clark street, early Friday morning. The neighborhood has been aroused under the belief that a moron attempted to steal the child while the parents and three other couples were in the house.

No other motive has been advanced than the demand for ransom.

With Mr. and Mrs. Hamer, there were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunninend and Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinhauer. During the early part of the evening the four couples played cards. About 9:30 o'clock the child went to bed in a downstairs room, adjoining the dining room in which the four couples had their late supper.

### Door Left Open

When the child was put to bed the mother left the door ajar about two feet, it is explained. No further attention was paid because she was sleeping soundly. Near 12:30 o'clock the people were startled by a shrill scream of fright from the child. The mother and the others rushed to the bed room.

The door was locked, they say.

Inside the child still continued to scream. The men hastened outside and say they found one of the two windows wide open. This window had been nailed down to within three inches of the bottom of the sill. The door was forced open and the child was found unharmed except for her fright.

According to the story the 11 year old child told the mother she was awakened in the darkened room. She thought it was her mother.

"What do you want—mother?" the child is supposed to have asked.

"I have come to get you—you don't scream," is the reply the child quotes the man as having said.

### Free Our Window

The frightened child screamed and the intruder, according to her account, fled out the window.

She describes the intruder as wearing a long coat with a white mask over his face.

Outside the bed-room window two more doll buggy garments were found and a weak flashlight. Tracks were traced Friday from the window for a distance of two blocks by Roy Merrick. In addition, tracks were found beneath the window to the dining room indicating that someone had been standing watching through the window while the four couples were playing cards and having the luncheon.

The doll buggy garments found outside the window were small white sheets the child used in play. The buggy was in the bedroom and was found tipped over. Evidently the front sheet was used by the legislature that the plan may be tried by enough counties to be an indication of its merit. Cities which have cooperated under the commission form of government have demonstrated that the success or failure of the system often depends upon purely local conditions.

## 40 Tobacco Men Attend Meeting in Orfordville

More than 40 farmers attended the tobacco growers' meeting in Orfordville Friday night, at which time the state pool sales figures for Wisconsin tobacco was discussed by L. G. Foster, from the state division of mutines. A number signed the contract.

The majority of the farmers are still skeptical about being tied up for five years, despite that most of them approve of the state-wide pool and central selling organization.

### Grains Doing Well

Farm Bureau officers report that the wheat crop, oats, rye, barley and buckwheat planted before the blizzard and snow of last week, show no ill effects from the cold. The crops planted early are coming up and give indications of producing an excellent stand of grain.

Contrary to expectations the fruit trees are showing no damage. Full effects of the storm or fruits cannot be ascertained for a week or more until the trees start to blossom.

### Corn Gains

The Rock County Corn club for boys, 4-H, 4-H, processing club, under direction of J. K. Arnett, county Y. M. C. A. secretary. More than 70 members have been enrolled and additional members joining the club each day.

## HAYWOOD CHOSEN BY LENINE TO HEAD RED PROPAGANDA

Chicago.—Federal officials Saturday held their highly classified information on the "Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. chief, who is believed to be in Russia, had gone to that country to become head of the propaganda bureau of the Soviet government.

"We have information that Haywood was chosen for this work by Lenin after being recommended by certain radicals, deported from the United States," said Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney.

Haywood, a sophomore in high school, has lived with his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowell, on their farm near the city since his parents died three years ago at Beloit. Seaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Seavers. Mr. Seavers is a retired business man, being the proprietor of a grain elevator here until recently.

Neither of the boys have shown an interest in school and did not go to school Monday afternoon. Young Seavers bought the tickets at the depot and he is believed to have about \$25 in his savings with him.

## APOLLO THEATER MAKES CHANGE IN PROGRAM

The Apollo theater management has changed the style of program from a three day picture program to a two day program. The regular weekly special pictures the last of the week, one on Monday and Tuesday, the other on Wednesday and Thursday, with a big double bill Friday and the regular vaudeville program Saturday and Sunday.

The school was complimented for the general good health conditions. Acting Miss Luciferian was Miss Irene Bradley, who made an examination of the girls to note the improvement and with the care of the spine.

The report shows that 76 of the pupils are in need of medical attention.

## MILTON BOYS ARE UNUSUALLY TALL

Male pupils in the Union high school of Milton and Milton junior are above average height and the girls only average height, according to a report compiled by Miss Louise Larson, county nurse, who conducted an examination of the 160 children attending the school.

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for the general good health conditions.

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## SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL MONDAY EVENING

A special meeting of the council has been called by Mayor T. E. Welsh for Monday night to discuss the Franklin street paving project with W. C. Sparks, manager of the Rock Island Interurban company. It is hoped to reach some agreement whereby the space between the rails will be paved along with the rest of the street.

Following a conference Saturday with Mrs. C. S. Atwood, vice-president of the City Federation of Women, Katherine Blunkenburg's application for police-woman will be considered by the fire and police commission along with any other who may desire to become an officer.

The women's committee which recommended Mrs. Blunkenburg feel she should be appointed.

One hundred performers

give program of Great

Frolic.

Five thousand people

help boys camp by

seeing show.

PACKED BIG "TENT"

Nearly hundred performers

give program of Great

Frolic.

arena had been taken. The place

was actually packed, even to the masters, where many men had passed themselves. Headed by the Tower City Band, the entertainment of circus performers and the menagerie made the Grand Circus.

What the People Saw.

Marching drill by the Senior High school Y. M. C. A. class, executed with military precision, accompanied at the piano by Samuel McKeon, dumbbell drill by 12 year performers of the Junior Y. M. C. A. cheer directed by A. C. Ferguson, playground drill by the Y. M. C. A. class and a performance by the lioness animal, one elephant, who gave a marvelous walking exhibition. The elephant when separated was captured by the menagerie company, Friday evening. Noise and gayety, acrobats predominated from the time the gate opened at 7 o'clock until closing at midnight.

Such business men forgot their dignity and entered into the merriment of the occasion. Many were pool vendors, others "harked" in front of the doors of the various sideshows to attract the public. Until the start of the performances the arena was filled with the spectators showing the crowd, the vaudeville show, the animal dancers and several others were packed with patronage.

Special Police Needed.

A special assessment of policemen was necessary to direct the traffic of autos which brought a continuous stream of people to the entertainment.

The Matheson bill is now before the legislature.

Under the proposed plan \$100,000

will be spent on a permanent hospital

to be located at Governor's Island

in Madison.

The Matheson bill will be introduced before the legislature.

Proposed Plan Calls for Building on Island in Madison

Lake.

Special Passage.

"It certainly has been hard fight,

but we are assured of small victory," said the author of the bill.

It is expected that the governor will sign the bill.

It is not relaxing our diligence a bit.

It is generally understood in the legislature that the governor will sign the bill.

Special passage.

It is now before the legislature.

**NEW WORLD'S  
BETTER U.S.**  
Mexican Oil Dry  
Finds its Roots to  
the Soil.

**SENATE ALLOWS  
\$285,000 FUND FOR  
INDUSTRIAL BODY**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison.—The senate allowed the industrial commission \$285,000 Friday afternoon after the measure granting \$500,000 had been sent back by the governor with the demand that it be reduced \$15,000.

The class upon the appropriation took place after the senate had been tried out by a two day discussion of the Skogmo compensation insurance bill in committee of the whole by Insurance Commissioner Platt Whitman and H. L. Ekern.

Most of the opposition centered upon the second section, which provided that every workman's compensation policy should be written for a term of one year only, and that no mutual insurance company could pay any dividends upon any compensation policy until it was approved by the state insurance department.

The mutual companies opposed the bill and brought forward the Severson amendment, striking out both of the foregoing provisions. With the heart of the bill thus stricken out, even the sponsors for the measure voted to kill it. Senator Skogmo expected to move reconsideration of the bill.

Final vote on Senator Warden's resolution for a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to lend money to settle unappropriated lands was taken yesterday, and the bill was passed until Wednesday without a hearing.

Upward of \$15,000 was given by the oil companies to the campaign funds of the American oil men, and the oil interests as a whole has not yet been decided but certain men, most of whom started in the oil business, have come to the surface which show why prompt action will be necessary to safeguard the national interest.

**Mexican Oil About Gone**

In the first place the American government has been informed that the Mexican oil fields are running dry.

Estimates vary as to the time when Mexican production will be entirely shut off entirely unless fields other than those already developed are found.

When it is considered that the oil fields of the United States have approximately 74 per cent of world production and Mexico about 10 per cent of the remainder, it can be seen that the oil of the United States has been depleted and will find itself shorted when supply suddenly becomes scarce. It is obvious what a radical situation would result especially with the many wells which oil is now in the American navy.

**Tampa Wells Dry**

The Tampa wells drilling board has investigated the question and found them to be barren and tame, wells which were once dry are few.

It is believed that there are other areas of oil wealth in Mexico which will produce but nobody is eager under the present conditions to do any prospecting there any more than elsewhere in this hemisphere until it is known that the United States reserves will stand back of America in seeking there.

Clarence Burdick, New York city, a former Janesville resident, is here for a short visit with friends. He is manager of a company that is appearing this week at a Madison theater. Mr. and Mrs. Burdick have been on the stage for several years. She is now in vaudeville in New York. He is also one of the owners of the William O'Brien company, which is playing this week at Green Bay.

Mrs. A. A. Jenkins, Chicago, is visiting the home of the Glen E. Fisher home on Lincoln street. She will also visit other relatives in the city.

Mrs. Helen Thompson, Lincoln street, has returned home from Chicago, where she has been spending a week with friends.

Mrs. John F. Sweeney, South Jackson street, is spending Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, Grange flats, Ravine street, are home from a few days visit with friends at Geneva, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Connell, 216 Lincoln street, has returned from a visit of a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klien, Beloit.

Mrs. Arthur Hale, Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. William Duvall and two children, of Chicago, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Clara E. Fisher, Lincoln street.

**BRIEFS BY WIRE**

Ypsilanti, Ind.—C. Douglas Sinclair, Grand Rapids, Mich., lumber worker, was found not guilty of embezzlement and arson.

Kenosha—Industries of Kenosha in defiance of the action of the city council in turning down daylight savings, voted to put the daylight plan into operation in all plants May 1.

Milwaukee—Michael Polozynski, 50, was sent to the house of correction for 30 days after having spent \$300 in the last week on moonshine.

tion of South America and down the west coast along the Andes. The project would involve billions of dollars and the American oil group would not be justified in undertaking it without a definite understanding as to the extent to which the United States government would stand behind it all.

(Copyright, 1921, by Janesville Gazette.)

# Where to Go to Church

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets. Both morning and evening services. Sunday mass, 10:30 a. m.; second and third mass, 12:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; weekday masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Jos. C.

academy, Beaver Dam, will preach at

both morning and evening services. 8:30, Fellowship lunch.

7:30, Young People's union.

7:30, Evening worship. Moving pictures, "The Chosen Prince." Trav-

ers, "Wednesday, 7:45. Mid-week prayer service.

A cordial church invites you to its services.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic

church—Corner Cherry and Monroe

streets. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; sec-

ond mass, 10:30 a. m.; third mass, 12:30

p. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Ves-

pers, 7:30 p. m. Dean, J. P. Ryan,

pastor; Rev. Francis H. Wittmann,

assistant pastor.

First Lutheran Church.

First Lutheran church—Corner of

West Bluff and Madison streets. C. E.

Wright, pastor. Residence 1011 West

Bluff street.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Luther league, 4:30 to 7:30.

Topic, "Paul's Conversion to Chris-

tianity." Leader, Miss Elsie Vigdor.

Thursday, Ladies Aid, 2 p. m.

V. P. S. meet, Thursday, 8 p. m.

You are welcome.

Christians Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Church edition, 223 Pleasant street.

Services:

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

1st Service, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:

"Probation After Death."

Reading room, 10 a. m. Dickman block,

open daily. Sundays and holida-

ys from 12 m. to 5 p. m. and from

7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational church—Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank T.

Scribner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Praying service at 11 a. m.

Service of music at 12 noon.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Installation services for the pastor

of this church will be held on Tues-

days at 7:30 p. m.

First Bible Students' Church.

First Bible Students' church—South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Dr. Henry W.

Wright, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Topic, "How We Got Our Bible."

This lecture will be illustrated by the stereopticon. Public invited.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church—Corner of

South Main and Third streets. Rev.

L. Martin, minister.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Topic, "The Folly of

Disobeying the Truth," at 7:30. A free

seat for everyone.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30, we

will hold the monthly missionary meet-

ing. Make this church your church home.

Fifth Baptist Church.

Fifth Baptist church—Jackson and

Pleasant streets. R. G. Peterson, pas-

tor. Residence 402 North High street.

If you are a stranger and without

a church home, we invite you to wor-

ship with us.

9:45, Bible school.

Men's discussion class.

10:30, Morning worship.

Owing to the illness of Rev. Pier-

son, Prof. F. J. LaFue, of Wayland

is our speaker.

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK

Sidewalks and Curbs

Driveways and Floors

Foundations and Walls

We employ the best mechanics. We have the most

complete line of tools and equipment. We buy cement

by carload and store it in our own warehouse. That is

why we can do your work under a guarantee for prices

as low as ordinary work.

AFTER SIX-THIRTY P. M. CALL

F. D. Hayes, Bell 718. J. R. Hayes, Bell 554.

J. B. Fountain, Bell 2757.

# CITY WILL WATCH CAFE MILK SALES

Letters from Florence Luther Asserting the Spirit Manifestations of Catherine Van Buren in the Author's Home.

Messages will be given by Mr. Watson.

Mid-week services:

The Laws of Membership class Mon-

day evening at 7:15.

Development Circle, Wednesday

night at 7:15.

A Message Circle will be given Fr-

iday night at 7:15.

Woodworth Says Restaurant

Men Should be Careful

Not to Thin Milk.

All are welcome.

Presbyterian Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church—Rev.

Henry Williamson, rector.

Fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.

Young People's Union.

7:30, Evening worship. Moving pic-

tures, "The Chosen Prince."

Wednesday, 7:45. Mid-week prayer

service.

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## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS  
SOCIETY  
PERSONALS

## Social Calendar

SUNDAY, APRIL 23.

Afternoon—Initiation of Daughters of Isabel-la.

MONDAY, APRIL 25.

Afternoon—Main street Bridge club.

Card club—Mrs. E. M. Ranson.

Congregational—Mrs. John Cunningham.

Evangelical—Card club—Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Recital by Miss Schertz-Belot.

Y. W. F. M. S.—Methodist church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26.

Evening—Apollo club—Closing recital at Methodist church.

Parent-Teachers of Douglas school.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27.

Morning—Keeler-Spohn wedding—St. Patrick's church.

Afternoon—Athena class—Library.

Evening—Dancing club.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28.

Loranger-Hickey Wedding—Miss Gabrielle Almee Loranger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raoul Loranger, 28 Shielair street, and Victor James Hickey, son of John A. Hickey, Port Huron, Mich., were united in marriage at half past eight o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's church. Father Charles M. Olson officiated at the wedding service.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Roy E. Wyatt as matron of honor.

The groom was attended by Paul D. Loranger, brother of the bride. Preceding the ceremony W. T. Thieleff played an organ recital of several numbers. Then as the wedding party approached the altar he played Lehenring's wedding march. As the bridal party left the church Menzel's march was played. During the ceremony the organist softly played "Brightest," a selection which was played at the weddin

The bride wore a gown of brown Canton crepe, a picture hat of brown with yellow poppies and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. She also carried a rose pointe handkerchief which had been used by the brides in her family for the past two generations. Her pearl necklace was the gift of the groom.

The church altar was decorated with yellow juncals and ferns.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the George McKay home on East street. The guests, 16 in all, were members of the family and the wedding party. The breakfast table was decorated in yellow and white, roses and Jonquil being used. Yellow candles shed a soft glow over the table. A large wedding cake, made in three tiers, the top of which was decorated with orchids and lilies of the valley, was the centerpiece for the table. Green flags extended from the center to the corners of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey left at 10:35 o'clock for a short wedding journey. They will make their home in Detroit.

Return From Recital—Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 415 South Second street, and Miss Margaret McLaren, Route One, have returned from Burlington.

annual way, now having a grand piano, a \$500 bond and several hundred dollars in the bank. All the recitals have been well attended and a large crowd is expected Tuesday evening.

Y. W. F. M. S. to Meet—The Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:45 Monday evening. A cabinet meeting will be held the half hour preceding this. Plans will be made at this time for the programs that are to be given at the church during May. The first one will be called "The Gift Supreme." The second will be a vocal solo, singing soprano. They represented the Methodist club of this city. The sessions were given in the large home of Mrs. A. Meinhardt and one of the features was a Maypole dance on the five-acre grounds.

D. I. VIII Initiate—An initiation of six candidates for the Doughnut Isabellas will take place at 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the hall of the new St. Patrick's school. The initiation will be followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock in the dining room in the basement. This will also be an observance of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter and appropriate exercises will be held.

Woodmen's Circle to Meet—The Woodmen's circle of the local Woodmen's Lodge will hold a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 South Jackson street, Monday afternoon. The members are invited to meet the state manager, Mrs. Margaret Cushing, and other delegates from the state. Mrs. Cushing and the delegates will leave this city Monday evening for Detroit, where the state circle convention will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Will Have Meeting and Dance—Annual meeting of the Farmers of the Prairie will be held in the La Prairie Grange hall Monday evening. After the business meeting a dinner will be held, the Melody and Brown orchestra furnishing the music. A supper will be served at midnight for which all those in attendance are asked to donate.

Attend Beloit Party—Mrs. Frank Turrell, 108 Oakland avenue attended a surprise party on a relative's birthday. The mother of the child was away. Sixteen friends were seated at one table where they were served with children's refreshments.

Miss Baker Entertains—Mrs. Anna Baker, St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess Friday afternoon to a bridge club. Cards were played at four tables. The prize was taken by Mrs. C. S. Putnam. A light lunch was served. A short business meeting was held when Mrs. Baker was re-elected president for the following year.

Observe Children's Week—The observance of Children's Week was started Saturday afternoon with a meeting of the mothers who have children in the Cradle Rolls of any of the Protestant churches at the First church. They were entertained from three to five with a program and a discussion of children's work and care. Miss E. Lenore Casford has charge of the work of the week which will include many calls on mothers and several church meetings.

Rex Club Dance—Another Rex club meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the East Side Odd Fellows hall. These dances have been given every week or two during the winter and are popular with the members. Special features have been planned for Wednesday evening.

Will Have Last Recital—The fifth and last recital of the Apollo club this season will be presented at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Miss Nellie Atkins, soprano, being the soloist. Miss Atkins assisted by Miss Alice Wright will give five piano solos. This recital will mark the close of one of the most successful seasons the club has known. It has brought many artists of note to the city and has also done well in a financial way.

Girl's Club Meets—A girl's club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Howe on East street. A business and social even-

ing combined was spent. Refreshments were served.

Houses to Clean—Mrs. C. E. Farber, 316 North Jackson street, invited the members of a club to be her guests Saturday afternoon. A tea was served. A game of bridge was enjoyed, being played at ten tables.

Card Club to Meet—The Monday Card club will meet April 25 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Johnson, 217 East street.

Club Meeting Postponed—A bridge club which was to have met with Mrs. M. Fleck, Wisconsin street, Tuesday, has been postponed for two weeks.

Last Study Meeting—A program on American Illustrators was given before a meeting of the Art League Friday afternoon at the library with Mrs. R. W. Edens in charge. She told of the life and work of Samuel Palmer, Bright, etc. Miss George Fisher took the chair.

Rotary Club—A study meeting was given by the Y. M. C. A. "chief of police," kept order among the gowns of which he had charge, swelling his big stick, backed by the arm of the law. The chief amusement makers were J. A. Steiner and Lars Larson. Both did stunts on the bars rivaling any circus acrobat. Rev. Henry Williamson, attired as a farmer direct from "Klicksville," joined the force after working as a ringer vender. Tex J. A. Melrose sold crackle Jack. Other clowns were Howard Hall, George Raubach, Harold Baumgard, John Hatchett, Harry Kelly, Leo Powers and Dorsey Jensen. Jensen starred as an imitator of Charlie Chaplin with his dog, which in private life is the property of A. C. Bergmann. A nervous juggling act of several articles on a tray balanced on a long pole by Russell Palmer mystified the audience.

E. O. Jr. Club Meets—The E. O. Jr. Club visited the home of Mrs. Frank Flaherty, 1014 Carrington street Thursday evening. During the evening Mrs. Flaherty served refreshments.

Large Number See Program—The Baptist church was again filled Friday night, another of the community night programs being presented.

Picture shown was "Pader." Head

Rev. T. G. Person, who has been ill, reported as feeling slightly better Saturday.

Gives Birthday Party—Mrs. George V. Yahn, Jr., 1915 Milwaukee avenue, gave a children's party Friday for her son, George Washington Yahn III, who was observing his tenth birthday. The mothers of the children were also invited. Sixteen

children were seated at one table where they were served with children's refreshments.

Have "Stun" Party—The Court of Honor, No. 581, held a "stun" party in the Eagles hall Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Sundmire, the body by Mrs. Vernon Hill, the men's prize by Stacey Wahnen and the men's body by Robert Drennan. A light lunch was served at 11:30. There were eight tables.

Surprise Mrs. Lein—Mrs. Martin Lein, 315 South Main street, was surprised Friday afternoon by a number of friends the occasion being her birthday. At 5 o'clock refreshments were served. Those present were the Mesdames Querner, Mrs. Blakland, John Allen, Neva, Mrs. John Blakland, Mrs. Max Miller, N. P. Zentz, the Misses Nellie Lein and Minnie Olson and the Rev. T. C. Thurson.

ROTADALE CIRCUS IS GREAT PERFORMANCE

Continued from page 1

executed by a squad of small boys under the tutelage of A. E. Preiss. It was evidenced by the storm of applause which greeted the performance of the boys that love for the flog had not waned. The Welsh fans fought a furious three rounds' battle to bring the ring to a draw. Entered in the heavyweight class the boys entered the ring fit for a Finnish fight and more than a 100 pounds' underweight. The fight, which was very close, was one of the biggest features. The wrestling match of Dan Brown, and Dan West two Greek wrestlers, was declared a draw after they wrestled on the mat for 15 minutes without a fall. Little Dotey Johnson, dressed as the woman midget, executed several deathdefying acts as the tightrope walker.

All Stars Made a Hit

Attired in the bright yellow uniforms of the Janeville All-Stars several different forms of ladder para-

nuds were given by a squad of 12 boys. Boys of the vocational school dressed in blue bloomers and dressed with wooden shoes and white bonnets gave a Dutch dance to the tune of "Oh Where, O Where, Has My Little Dog Gone?" The last act was an exhibition of statue posing done on a turn table by Ronald Meyers and Alfred Gestel.

George McKee, whose fame at

slight-of-hand is well known, kept the many people guessing with all his tricks. He was the "Prince of Punjab," costumed in a black suit with a white turban had his face stained and looked the part. Maurice Warick harpooned for this show.

Those who saw the dwarf show run

by J. H. Jensen declared it to be one of the best. Harry Jensen and Henry Guiness took the parts of dwarfs while F. O. Holt, bartender, was for them. A musical comedy show

was run by George King, in Foster Street dress. The stage took part

in the dancing and singing were Rex

Lamb, Sophie Cal Blodgett,

Mrs. Allen Dearborn, Mrs. Elbridge

Field, and Frances Jackman. A

"cock-light" was an added attraction.

In place of the wildest show at

the end of the circus performance

members from the Wisconsin School

for the Blind gave a concert.

The concert number was a selection by

the entire company. Followed by a

concert solo by Alton Davis. Mr.

Hoyer gave a bass solo, and a co-

met and French horn duet was given

by Alton Davis and Robert Gittings.

"Winslow's Soothing Syrup" as sung

by the Lincoln quartet made a hit

with the audience.

Rotarians, Y. M. C. A. officials and

all who had a part in the perform-

ance are elated at its success.

It was felt that the rain would put a

damper on the crowds but it was

later felt that had the weather been

ideal the management would have

been able to accommodate the

crowds. Ira Volpe and Judge

Charles Philpot in their long frock

coats and high silk hats made a fine

appearance as doormen.

In general charge of the whole

circus committee of the Y. M. C. A.

was Charles Tonkin, whose unend-

ing efforts contributed largely to the

success of the circus.

In Appreciation.

Upon behalf of the Rotary

club I wish to express our hearty

appreciation for the splendid

cooperation and the effort made

by the entire company.

The concert solo by Alton Davis.

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WILL SING HERE

## Edgerton

Frank Russell Correspondent.

Edgerton—Mrs. L. Earle and daughter of Harold S. Davis is a visitor at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walworth.

Oscar Olson is in Chicago. Mrs. O. Davis has returned to her home in Edgerton after a visit at her mother's home.

Miss Neva Stricker was honored recently by a kitchen shower at the home of her mother. The event was arranged by Misses Stricker, the guest of honor, Mrs. O. E. Jones and Miss Alma Stricker. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Larry Thurston is in Chicago for a few days at the bedside of his brother who recently submitted to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gauthier who are guests at the residential home here returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in St. Paul.

Mrs. Palmer, one of the early settlers in this vicinity, who died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Gilmore, was buried in Unset cemetery Saturday. The funeral was held from the home of Mrs. Gilmore on Main street at 2 p.m.

MURRAY WEBB.

Monday evening at the Baptist church Murray Webb, celebrated baritone, the new American baritone and Grace Bernard, pianist will give a free recital at the Baptist church in Janesville. Both are known for the concerts given in Chicago and some of the larger cities, and the highest merit comes from critics generally. There will be no admission fee at the door but there will be a collection following the concert. This will enjoy three concerts this coming week, the Berlin Club, Sunday night; Webb and Bernard on Monday evening and the Apollo Club concert to popular prices on Tuesday evening.

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES" HERE NEXT WEEK

One of the season's chief attractions, "Civilian Clothes" is scheduled to appear at the Apollo theater for two days, matinee and evening, Monday and Tuesday. This is the first picture in the city since "The Camelot Man." The picture is a humorous dealing with an officer who married a society girl while in France. On his return home he finds that his wife thinks he has been dead and treats him coldly but he, accepting a position as butler in her house, finally cures her of her shyness.

The picture is a Paramount picture and was directed by Hugh Ford, star of "Desirous," herself a star, is the leading lady.

FATHER OF LOCAL TEACHER SUCCUMBS

John Arbutin, science teacher at the high school, went to Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday, having been called there by the death of his father, George Arbutin, who died after a long illness Thursday. Mr. Arbutin was in this city last fall when he underwent an operation at Mercy hospital. He had been ill since.

TALKS IN BELoit

Henry Wastrow, pastor of the First Bible Spiritualist church of this city, will address a gathering at Beloit at the Odd Fellows hall, Thursday night. The subject will be "The Greatest Problem in the world."

# The Janeville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
Harry H. Ells, President; Stephen Hollis, Editor;  
and Fredrick J. Haskin, Manager.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as  
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier in Janesville, \$2.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press expenses are credited to the use of a reporter or news dispatches credited to it and not written in this paper and also local news published herein.

The date in parentheses is of events when they were news. The editor, in his discretion, reserves the right to accept or reject any words to the editor of the Associated Press.

NOTES OF THE EDITOR.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses... Curbing the rent

protections in the county 265 days a year.

Market pavilions and community houses.

Homes and clubs for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors.

Show new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide room for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION, VICTORY FOR WAGE EARNERS.

In supporting the demand that immigration would cease for a time, and that new restrictions should be put on the flood coming to America, the House of Representatives swapped its fingers in the faces of the Inter-Racial council made up of some of the most prominent employers of men in this country. It is this propaganda of the council that was strong enough, with the active support of the former administration and some higher altruistic persons, to defeat the immigration bill in the previous session. But it was not so successful in its opposition to restricted immigration at the present session. On Friday the house passed the restriction bill limiting the number of immigrants to 3 per cent of the population of any country as shown by census of 1910.

The wage earners of the country are deeply and vitally interested in the immigration bill and the restriction on the hordes coming to America since the war. Cities are being crowded and industrial conditions are being made worse all the time by this unestimated entrance here. It is not highly creditable to the opposition to the bill that it finds its leaders among great employers of labor. But the mass of the men at the head of the industries have repudiated this attempted leadership and been supporters of the restrictions, joining with the wage earners for a lessening of the tide.

Has any one thought that Big Bill Haywood may have gone over to join DeMolay?

MUSIC, THEATERS AND POPULAR CONCERTS.

One of the lacking things in Janesville has been music at popular prices during the winter—a series of concerts that will demand public attention. Last fall an effort was made to interest the people and to obtain subscriptions amounting to a thousand dollars or more for the purpose of such a series. But we never succeeded in going that far. We need more music, more real popular concerts. The Apollo club has from time to time given Janesville some rare treats in the way of high class concerts but these are not at prices that will appeal to the public generally—the public thought it is vitally necessary to reach.

Therefore the announcement of an Apollo club concert at prices that will attract all the people for next Tuesday evening should meet with a popular response. For next winter's season, Janesville should be organized so completely and be so thoroughly convinced that a series of concerts will have popular approval that these events would draw large and appreciative audiences. We do not have many amusements of a high character in Janesville. The movies have their place—seldom if ever do we get a dramatic or a musical company to play here—here where the stage has been the scene of some of the visits of the greatest men and women of the theater.

Those who own an automobile and have the time may go to the former cities when masterful productions are being put on but the mass of the people have neither the time nor the money to spend in that way. There is a certain responsibility the people owe to the youth also in giving them a taste for the better things in the way of amusements. Taking for the best the stage affords is a part of education. Train one to see and hear burlesques and the cheap and vulgar vaudeville where wit is banished by suggestion and nastiness, and the higher and artistic things are apt to be passed by.

The Apollo club concert on Tuesday and the Baptist church concert by well-known musical artists on Monday are deserving of liberal attendance.

THURSDAY AT PAT HARRISON'S.

Pat Harrison the vitriolic senator from Mississippi, Col. Harvey will go to the Court of St. James with considerable advertising.

Mr. Harrison objected to the distinguished editor because he had attacked Mr. Wilson in his paper.

But never could Mr. Harvey have been so abusive as was the senator. Harrison is a most worthy successor of that peculiar type of a human horset.

Vardaman and aims to get into the Pitchfork Tillman class, keeping the senate from the comic movies, with the slap-stick comedy furnished by Senator Pat.

The Prince of Monaco is coming here. His hobby is studying the ocean depths. He is enabled to do this because several thousands of gambling persons study the depth of their pocketbooks to see how far they can go on the red or black at Monte Carlo which is the Prince's own home town.

Senator La Follette who hates war and is proud of his war record is ready to go to war with Great Britain over Ireland. He is like Artemas Ward ready to sacrifice all his wife's relations to the conflict.

Anyhow we are not to exchange "independent American eminence and influence for an obscure and unequal place in the merged governments of the world." That is a sentence from Mr. Hardinge's speech.

No man's life will be allowed in Rus-

## THE BOYS' CLUB.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Clubs for boys, where the gang instinct can find an orderly expression, where boys can learn how to play and work and get along with each other, are springing up in many American cities. Probably every city needs one. Washington now has a flourishing Boys Club. This is an account of a visit to it.

In the big hallways, the Secretary of the Interior presented a register for guests to sign, and deplored a lesser registry, a member of the police force to the horns.

There are two large buildings with a baseball field between. The whole place seemed swarming with boys between eight and eighteen. Visitors' day was going off with a bang. A boy scout band was tearing off the ceiling of the library with professional ease. A steady undertone of laughter and conversation showed that the music was not supplied to ill in any kind of awkward silence. In the bay window of the library, a committee on refreshments with a mother or two in charge, worked busily to supply guests with lemonade.

But the policeman guide did not linger here. He led his group of change downs and with a sweep of his arm indicated the pool room, one of the most popular features of the club.

"This is for the big boys," he said proudly. And then, to show that his 12 years included him in the intense group around the long table, he shouted, "Hey, Red, I'll play you in a minute!"

From here, we went through the indoor basketball court and the shower rooms to the gymnasium, where a wrestling match was in progress. The gym coach, a young man, was giving directions to the fighters, and much extra advice was being handed out from the excited crowd around the mat.

The guide informed us that wrestling was "great stuff to put you in shape" and led us off to the shop shop. This was deserted, but he explained that the boys learned to repair shoes and some had already hair-sold their own.

The print shop where the club's monthly paper, "The Target," is printed, was also painted out. A sign-painting room and carpenter shop showed two other activities open to club members, and we were told that wheeling, typewriting, vulgarizing, and use of the addressograph are to be taught as soon as apparatus can be obtained.

A glance at the game room, fitted out with small pool and pingpong tables and puzzles and games for the smaller boys, brought us to the bank and the end of the tour. The bank was open for business, though it was beyond all city banking hours. The Secretary of Finance was carefully recording the five-cent deposit of a member. He explained that he took anything from one cent up and in three months \$225 had been deposited. By this time our guide had done his duty nobly. He led us with a final flourish to the president, Dr. W. A. Neil, and vanished in the direction of the lower regions where the big boys' pool game was in full swing.

Dr. Neil is running the new Boys' Club, with the assistance of a corps of officers elected by the club from among its membership. Starting with six boys and a house, Dr. Neil organized the club in January. Now he has 176 members and new applications are brought in every week.

The club here is a new one, probably the newest in the string of 163 belonging to the Boys' Club Federation. One of the clubs in Scranton, Pennsylvania, is 20 years old, and there are others, well established, in 92 cities of the United States. The clubs are financed largely by public subscription, though with the industrial work of the shop classes, such as printing and shoe repairing, a club is sometimes able to pay something toward maintenance.

This industrial work represents one of the three functions of the club project. The other two are to keep the boys off the streets and to improve their health by sports and exercise. The industrial classes, open to the boys free, fill a definite need in their lives. The boys often have no encouragement at home to get a thorough education. They want to stop school. And yet they have only fantastic plans for making a fortune. If they stop school with this meager equipment for making a living they are apt to settle down as unskilled laborers or to become casual workers, depending upon the rest of the family for support.

To prevent boys from starting to work in this aimless or ignorant fashion, the club obtains teachers for certain periods after school hours, and organizes such classes as it can equip. Every member of the club is encouraged to enter some class. If he tries sign painting and finds that he has no aptitude nor liking for it, he is not urged to continue there, but tries something else.

Some of the business men of the citizen cooperative regularly with the boys' clubs in giving these boys a foundation of a trade. One man here has donated an electric vulcanizing machine. He assures Dr. Neil that after six months' training a boy can earn from \$30 to \$50 a week at vulcanizing. Other men have promised to help the boys find work during the summer or in spare time if they want it. A sign painter, for one, says that he can never find enough men who know the trade.

The Boys' Club in Washington is organized like the United States Government. There is a president, Dr. Neil, and a vice president, his assistant. There are secretaries of state, membership, finance, library, interior, and five senators. A judicial machine, composed of boys' officials, sees that the rules, which are few and to the point, are obeyed. Violations are reported by the six policemen or the chief of police and the court with its three judges and chief justice convenes. The accused may call upon the district attorney of the club to represent him if he wishes. Fines are one cent, or even five cents for serious offenses, or else the lawbreaker is forbidden access to the pool room or library for a day or two.

Dr. Neil applies the simple philosophy of Tom Sawyer. If a thing is to be had at any time for a privilege, it is not particularly desirable. Make it a privilege and the boy will want it. On this principle dues range from five cents to a quarter a month and are required of members.

The success of the Boys' Club is due to the fact that it is founded on the principles of boy psychology. Boys like to collect in a bunch or gang. What boy then, could resist belonging to a club that boasts a club house of its own with its own library, pool rooms, gymnasium and gym coach? If you doubt the potency of the club influence, listen to the story of the G street gang.

The Boys' Club has been running in Washington for a short time, when an excited little boy rushed into Dr. Neil's office. "He's gonna be a fight tonight. The G street crowd's comin' up here to bust up the place!"

That night the G street crowd, 18 strong, burst into the club house door without the formality of ringing the bell. Dr. Neil was in the hall to act as a reception committee. The intruders' faces daunted him to put them out. They were at a loss when he shook hands around and smiled and said he was glad to see them. By the time he had shown them the sights of the club and invited them to membership, they were still more puzzled, though rather pleased at the attention shown them. They ended by joining, of course, and Dr. Neil clinched a successful encounter by singling out the leader of the gang and appointing him to a temporary office in the club.

They make too much trouble. They do not know how far they can go on the red or black at Monte Carlo which is the Prince's own home town.

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## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

### HUMBLENESS.

What is there in skill that should lift you from men?

What is there in fame that should build up a wall?

Between you and your neighbor, that never

You could welcome him in when he ventures to call?

What is there in greatness that you should deny

Word of good cheer to the friend who goes by?

Stay down upon earth through the months and the years,

For all you possess shall remain when you go;

Nor all you have come to shall save you from tears,

Nor all of your greatness shall keep you from

Want of a roof over your head,

And statesman, or poet, or gifted of pen,

Must live out their years on this earth among men.

What is there in fortune or fame that should

Change?

The nature God gave at the day of man's birth?

Why should success make a great man grow

Strange To those who gladly rejoice in his world?

Be humble, be gracious, be kind to the end,

The humblest of men is worth while as a friend.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

*Noted Physician and Author*

### JOHNNY'S NON-SKID SEASON.

A mother writes me an indignant protest because it seems I had suggested her 7-year-old daughter "who thinks Dr. Brady's judgment absolutely final" that it is unadvisable whether one wears high shoes, low shoes or goes barefoot in cold weather, or wears rubber or none in wet weather, so far as personal hygiene is concerned. Mother objects to the idea of shockingly ugly children, which had just struck her in a little sense in daughter's head about clothing and dress, when along comes this unheeded recommendation from a doctor purporting to understand the principles of hygiene.

I must certainly endeavor to make

About this time of year the melan-

choly days arrive for little Johnny, when it is rather warm, in fact too

warm for a fellow to exert himself very much. If he is encased in full January armor, gosh, you sweat more than you would right in the summer time, honest. So what's a fellow gonna do? Sneak 'em off and slip on the summer weights when nobody's on guard, and run the risk of pneumonia or rheumatism or

something else.

Zodiac Signs.

I have a baby boy ten months old who weighs 22 pounds. I want to wean him, but he wants to nurse all night. Do I have to observe the signs of the zodiac in weaning him? So many women say I might or he'll be sick.

(Mrs. S. A. Smith.)

ANSWER.—Well, it is high time to wean him, and while you are weaning him you can study the signs of the zodiac if it pleases the neighbors. The baby is overfed, which is bad.

Miss at Bedtime.

Is milk good for children to take just before going to bed? Is it good for a four-year-old child to eat constipation?

(Mrs. L. D. M.)

ANSWER.—It is the ideal bed-time lunch for children or grownups. Children may take some bread, crackers, with or without the case of the child, some bran bread or bran cake. Cool liver oil is not good for constipation, though of course any oil in sufficient dose is more or less laxative.

Dr. Brady will answer all signs.

Q. What is the average number of hours of sleep necessary for health?

ANSWER.—It is recommended that five hours is sufficient. (Dr. L. D. M.)

ANSWER.—It is the ideal bed-

# THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XVI  
RICHES IMPOSED

Ruth sent Tim away at the gate of her house. "You really shouldn't take time from your work, the people might not like it," she urged.

"But I tell you I often do skip out for a little," he answered. "Lord, I've sneaked off for an hour many an afternoon to watch a ball game. They just thought I was on an errand."

"Still, it doesn't seem fair, or right," Ruth said, her serious blue eyes raised to his. "All right, Tim, come back at once and work half my lunch hour. When do I see you next?"

"Tomorrow evening," Ruth told him.

And with that promise he went away.

It was with a real feeling of loneliness that the girl turned into the empty house. Somehow the place had never seemed too large for her before. She and her mother and father were rich in space at least, each one spread over two or three rooms upstairs, while below the huge room known as the "library," the parlor—usually closed off—the great dining room and the kitchen, took up the entire floor.

Ruth had seen Mrs. Belding a few days ago, adjoining her own bedroom—a room she usually used as her own little study. She went up to it now, to make up the cot that was to serve as her companion's bed. Then, mechanically, she went about the housework, half frightened at the noise her feet seemed to make in the emptiness.

She made up her bed and straightened out the room, then striped the other beds and put away the covers. She gathered up and put away the scattered odds and ends always left from hurried packing, and rather sadly closed off the big rooms used by her father and mother. She had a feeling of having sold a lone farewell when she shut the doors.

"Tim was to come tomorrow night—he would give him an answer then."

She had little doubt what she wanted the answer to be—she loved Tim with all her heart. A little wave of pleasure went through her at this. The very loneliness of the house, the prospect of being alone all winter, increased her growing affection for the boy.

But of course, it was foolish to think of marrying—all her common sense told her that. Tim had nothing; she had less than nothing—and she must make some sort of career for herself.

At every hour that passed "old" Tim that she was more in love. She was only realizing it gradually. It

## What Shall I Do?

Answered by  
VIRGINIA PAGE

Some Answers to Inquiries  
"Twins"—You will have to send for a personal answer to your letter.

"A Happy Wife"—Many thanks for your letter. I am passing your advice on to the girl with the stubborn fiance. I will print it as soon as I get the room.

"M. C. S."—Don't meet the boy uptown; if he likes you enough, he will come to your home for you.

"W. M. S."—One introduction is enough. Go out with the young man if he asks you, of course; it's a nice boy. But don't say you are in love with someone before you even meet him—you couldn't be.

"Snubbed"—The only way to make your schoolmates' like you is to be so happy and friendly, so interested in them and ready to sympathize with them and help them when you can, that they can't help liking you. Try it.

"Lulu Mae"—You didn't send me your last name and address this time. Do that, and remind me just what you want to know about the boy ghost, and I'll be glad to help you.

"Frenchy"—Just speak to your boy friend the first time you see him and I venture you'll be changes again right off. He's probably been wondering what was the matter with you all this time.

"Black Eyes"—Don't ever go against your parents' wishes—it never pays. You are much too young to keep company with any boy, especially one so much older. Don't give him an entirely false story; him as one of your good friends, but tell him you must have other boy friends of your own age.

"Anxious"—Ignore the man who annoys you, and he will soon stop if he is sure you just don't even see him. Bobbed hair is very popular and proper enough if it is becoming. Puffs were never pretty, and are almost out of style now, fortunately.

"Anxious Betty"—Try applying for an apprenticeship in the workrooms of the department stores.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if you are particular about getting an answer, enclose a self-addressed envelope with your question.

The Editor.

## The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:

Mrs. Flink was over last night, and all of a sudden I happened to think of what you wrote about us still being in a state of semi-war with Germany, and I remembered that Mrs. Flink is largely German on both sides, and the most peculiar feeling came over me. I can't describe it Joe, but it wasn't a feeling of 100 per cent Americanism. Hero I was entertaining an alien enemy by descent! What was I to do? I didn't want to offend Mrs. Flink, because after all she was my guest and besides she's got a temper like a swearing trooper, but on the other hand my patriotism was at stake. I was between the devil and the high C, as the saying is.

But at last I decided to use the diplomatic method, and I says, "Mrs. Flink," I says, "I wouldn't think you'd feel quite at home with your conscience, calling on 100 per cent American people with all that German blood in your veins and arteries and peace still a missing word between the two countries," I says.

"Oh, that's all right," she says, "I always invariably carry a little German flag in my handbag and that oils my conscience."

Well Joe that was all right as far as she was concerned, but it left me in the same position as before, only worse. If we only had a phonograph I'd have put on The Star Spangled Banner and kept it on all evening, but you know they always said you're too fond of music to have phonograph around, so finally I hit on the idea of humming My Country Tis of These because The Star Spangled Banner is too hard to hum and catches in your nose, and I kept on humming My Country Tis of These whenever Mrs. Flink started to do the talking until finally she left in a huff.

Love from self and child,

## WOMAN ELECTED TO VILLAGE BOARD IS COMMUNITY LEADER



MRS. STELLA M. ROSS.

(By Special Correspondent)  
Milwaukee.—Alvina, interested in movements which were for civic betterment in this village, Mrs. Stella M. Ross came before the attention of the villagers at an early time and she was nominated and elected in April as a member of the village board of trustees.

A native of Welton, Clinton county, Iowa, Stella Loeffler, was born as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loeffler. Miss Loeffler graduated later, graduating from Milton college. She was married to Denor Perrine who died a short time after their marriage.

Miss Perrine then came to Milton with her parents, and was married to George R. Ross, a business man of this village. Mrs. Ross is the mother of two children, Lola A. and Malcolm L. Ross.

## At the Theaters

Apollo theater-goers were given a solid hour and a half of good entertainment, Friday, with a well staged Seznec film production, "The Dangerous Paradise," featuring actress Louise Helm. In addition to acts of good variety, there was a musical comedy act starring a number of laughs mixed in to make it more entertaining. It was the story of Iris in her trials and tribulations in ensnaring the right man and her resort to a pseud husband for a short time to make her game possible.

With Leighton & Kelly, two black gentlemen from Dixie Valley, as headliners, the Apollo's vaudeville this week was clear throughout and highly entertaining. With some clever dancing, good comedy and a little singing, the blackface act was the hit of the bill Friday night.

A dash of true harmony, catchy songs and dancing put the Ells & Mack's act across in good style. Kit Malone was well received. In his childhood singing act while the comedy acrobatic act of Williams & Lee came in for a good share of the applause.

## AGED WANDERER TO COUNTY FARM

MENU HINT  
Breakfast

Sliced Pineapple. Baked Bacon.  
Muffins. Coffee.

Luncheon.

Veal Tiboulles. Green Peas.  
Home Made Relish.

Baking Powder Biscuits.  
Orange Salad. Tea.

Dinner.

Corned Beef.  
Boiled Potatoes.

Creamed Cabbage.

Caramel Coffee Custard.

Whipped Cream.

## TESTED RECIPES

Mayonnaise Dressing—Five yolks (beaten), one-half cup cream, one-half cup vinegar, one-half cup of water, one-eighth teaspoon cayenne pepper, one and one-half teaspoons salt; one egg yolk, one-half teaspoon flour, two and one-half tablespoons sugar. Beat yolks well in a cup, add up the cup with cream. Mix the dry ingredients; wet with a little water, add to the yolks and cream. Place in a double boiler and let cool until smooth, stirring constantly.

Strawberry Shortcake—Sift 4 cups flour, five tablespoons baking powder and one teaspoon salt; rub together twice. Into this mixture rub one-quarter cup shortening; mix one-quarter cup milk or enough milk to make soft dough. Divide dough in two parts and roll out each part to fit tin or one-half in tin and brush with melted butter. Place second part of dough on top; bake in oven. Split and bake in oven.

Split and baked berries between layers on top. Cut in squares and garnish with rich milk or with whipped cream. Garnish with whole or quarter berries.

Individual shortcakes are made by cutting rounds as for biscuits.

## OF INTEREST TO HOUSE-WIVES

What promises to be a lively campaign to curtail and prevent the substitution of coconut oil for butterfat in milk cream and milk products is in progress. Dieticians, consumers' organizations and others are appealing to state legislatures to make it unlawful to manufacture and sell imitation milk products in which coconut oil displaces butterfat either in part or whole. The opponents contend that as coconut oil does not contain vitamins, it is not in the interest of public health to

allow it to be used as a substitute for butterfat, having the vital elements essential to growth and as a protection against disease.

The coconut oil advocates maintain that as they can manufacture an imitation product much cheaper than the real milk product that the public should have the privilege of buying that product for the sake of economy. As long as their containers are properly labeled they believe that there should be no objection.

It has been established that the labels are no protection, and that many persons are buying imitation cream, cheese, custard, ice cream or ice cream substitutes for their children the coconut oil mixtures, thus denying them the real food value to be found in genuine compounds.

## CLEANING HINTS

Gilt Frames—An oiled duster should never be used on gilt or beaded frames.

Baskets—Reed and willow baskets should be cleaned by rubbing with a stiff brush. If not waxed, they may be scrubbed with soap water rinsed and dried.

When it is required, shake the basket well, pour a little of the mixture on a soft flannel and rub it thoroughly into the leather. Polish with soft duster.

## O. B. FAMOUS HAIR STAIN

Prepared by N. E. O'BRIEN,  
115 Farwell Ave.,  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
Send for pamphlets.



## ARRESTED IN CREAM CITY, MAN CLAIMS HIS HOME IS HERE

Police here have no knowledge of Fred Durfond, 55, who when arrested in Milwaukee gave his home as Janesville and said he has a wife and three children living here. The name Durfond is not in any directories here leading police to believe it may have been a Janesville man giving a pseudonym.

Durfond and Carrie Johnson, 32, were locked up when the district attorney was informed they had been living together without being married.

During their residence in Milwaukee they have been living as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and operating a grocery store under the name of Durfond & Co., it is alleged.

## CITY TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY THIS YEAR

Observance of Flag Day, June 14, will be held in Janesville this year according to plans being made by the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce. Patriotic addresses, Americanization sermons, flag exercises will feature.

A report of an investigation into communist literature being circulated in this city was made to the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The data, which was presented to the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce, Patriotic addresses, Americanization sermons, flag exercises will feature.

## MAYOR TO WELCOME MUSIC TEACHERS

Mayor Thomas M. Welsh and Alderman J. Gibbons, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the welcoming speeches at the Wisconsin Music Teachers convention to be held here the first week in May.

The Milton college orchestra will furnish the music through arrangements made by the McDowell club with Professor Delano. The Rock County Auto Traders Association will provide cars for conveying delegates from their railroad depots to their hotels and for a tour of the city.

## CONDENSED NEWS

Kenosha.—The Nash Motor co. will build an addition to its plant in Milwaukee.

Topeka, Kas.—The Kansas acreage of winter wheat is estimated at 2,000,000 acres, its condition as of April 1st, 90 per cent normal.

Scranton, Pa.—Three New Yorkers who were summoned here failed to identify Tito List, under arrest as the driver of the "death wagon" that figures in the "Wall street bomb" explosion last September.

Superior.—A phonograph savings bank failed when the glass broke in the home of F. J. Johnson, who was saving \$100 and took his money and hid it in a phonograph. When the family examined the machine they found it had run down and a record played over. The record was "Goodbye Baby."

Parishes in the district would be represented in the installing Council by the pastor and one layman, deacon and three churchmen at St. John's, Beloit, Delavan, Elkhorn, Elgin, Elkhorn, Elkhorn Grove, Evansville, Fulton, Milton, Sheboygan, Stoughton and Whitewater.

Superior.—A phonograph savings bank failed when the glass broke in the home of F. J. Johnson, who was saving \$100 and took his money and hid it in a phonograph. When the family examined the machine they found it had run down and a record played over. The record was "Goodbye Baby."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 21 years of age and have been given with the rank of leader of the same age. We were engaged to be married when I met another girl and found out that I cared more for her.

Now I am at a loss to know what would be the better way to go, tell her just how I feel, or just stay away. DOUBTFUL E. R. E.

I would advise you to tell the girl how you feel, and ask her to release you.

Miss L. M.: Get a cleaning preparation at a drug store.

"Me": Do not go with a married man. He does not love his wife, and she does not love you either. If he did, he would not ask you to sacrifice yourself and do the things he wants you to. It is decidedly wrong to go on the trips and would be wrong to go to the town where he lives.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been writing to a boy at a navy yard. He seems to be a very nice young man, but I know nothing of him or his people. How can I find out what he is? Do you think that I could find out about him through the navy department? If so, to whom could I write?

BLIND EYES.

The best way will be to judge the young man by his letters. Let your friends read them, too, and pass their judgment. He will betray his character in what he writes.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man and would like to know if it would be proper for me to write a friendly note to a young lady and ask her for permission to call on her. We were schoolmates several years ago, but have not had a conversation since. If it is all right to write a note, and that I better find out if she has a regular caller or not?

THANK YOU.

Your friends use it—you don't know it.

## O. B. FAMOUS HAIR STAIN

Prepared by N. E. O'BRIEN,  
115 Farwell Ave.,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Send for pamphlets.

## A V E R Y PERSONAL SERVICE

Whatever your type of figure may be, the graceful lines of youth may be found in a

## GOSSARD-CORSET

You will be served by trained corsetieres, who understand this artful corsetry that makes you slim-by-proportion, and we will assume full responsibility for your satisfaction.

## THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Levy's

## TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR, TUESDAY

Please advise me. I am very di-

lified about my wife. I beg and do my best to get her to stay home once in a while, but I

never will. She does not expect you to leave me every night, but she enjoys a change. On

ACE EIGHT.

**The Big Town Round Up**

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAYNE.  
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Granted by the American Daily Gazette by permission of and special  
arrangements with Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

Continued from yesterday  
ready men had crowded forward  
and seized the tragedy, moved  
the mangled, useless a crowd has  
such sights. Two policemen  
led them back and turned the  
body over. No revolver was to  
anybody know who this is?" one  
of the officers asked.  
"Collins—'Short' Jim," answered  
Dave. "Well, he's got his time!" the  
comrade said, "still smashed."  
Any heart sank. In that noise of  
gutting men and crashing glass,  
the very likely the sound of  
what had been muffled. The re-  
cen gone, false testimony against  
one that he had threatened  
was available. Clay knew that he  
was in desperate straits.  
There was another, other here with  
them in their cages, volunteered  
of the gamblers captured in the  
Who was he?" asked the plain-  
tive man of his prisoner.  
He was silent. He was thinking  
hard. His enemies had him  
led at last with the help of circum-  
stance. Why bring Bromfield  
into it? It would mean trouble and  
try for Beatrice.  
Better speak up, young fellow,"  
advised the detective. "It'll help you any to be sus-  
picious against the electric chair."

The Arizona looked at him with  
level, unseeing eyes of the hills.  
"I reckon I'll not talk till I'm  
dead," he said in his slow drawl.  
The hands were clenched on his wrists.  
**CHAPTER XXIX**  
**Dad News**

Colin Whitford came into the room carrying a morning paper. His  
eyes were hurried, his eyes eager  
when he spoke there was the lift  
of enthusiasm in his voice.  
"Dad, I've got bad news!"  
"Is the Bird Cage flooded?" asked  
Beatrice. "Or have the miners called  
strike again?"  
"Worse than that," Lindsay's been  
killed. You murdered." The bottom fell out of Joe's desk  
at the corner of the room. He  
stepped back, stared at himself.  
"Murder! It  
can't be! Must be one of the some-  
one."

"I reckon not, honey. It's Clay  
I reckon, 'Short' Jim." He read the  
lines of a front-page story.  
"I can't be Clay. What would he  
be doing in a mining dive?" She  
reached for the paper, but when she  
read it the lines blazed before her  
eyes. Read it, please."

Whitford read the story to the last.  
Long before he had finished,  
his daughter knew the one arrested  
was Clay. She sat down heavily, all  
the life struck from her young  
body. It's that man Durand. He's done  
it and fastened it on Clay. We'll  
find a way to prove Clay didn't do  
it."

"Maybe, in self-defense."

Beatrice pushed back her father's  
cautious suggestion, and even as she  
did, a wave of dread swept over  
her. The dead man had disappeared in  
order to protect an All-American girl. The  
facts that this man had been struck  
down by "Short" Jim, Collins, whom  
she had known had fired two shots, but  
passed the solution over by Whit-  
ford. But the horror of it was too

"Dad, I've got some of his sweet clever  
or dessert," pressed the Duke, as  
he finished his meal. "The flavor  
is delicious, I think."

He had accepted a liberal portion of  
the Duke's cake and the Duke, feeling its  
bounden duty to reprove his  
friend for his prank, looked very solemn  
and beseeching.

"Billy Whiskers, it seems to me  
that a great goat of your breed ex-  
perience ought to have better sense  
than you possess, you're a disgrace to  
Cloveford Farm."

"Don't preach to me! You're not  
in command, I dare to follow!"  
"Which reminds me to ask if anything  
had occurred at Cloveford Farm since my departure," calmly  
laughed the Duke.

"Um-um," from Billy, as he busily  
munched the scented hay. "Um-  
um, I guess there has! More than  
will you please tell him what I  
say?"

Presently the voice of Bromfield,  
thin and worried, came to her over  
the wire. "I'm ill, Bee. Absolutely  
done up. I can't talk."

To be continued.

**Dinner Stories**

"I reckon," said Farmer Corcoran,  
"as how mubble barked wife  
ought to be counted as one of the  
most useful inventions of the age."  
"For what reason?"



"When there's a lot of work to be  
done, barbed wire makes it impossible  
for a feller to sit on the fence  
on 'tuck-jon'."

There is an officier in Washington  
who likes nothing better than a dingle  
at the medical profession. He was  
afforded an opportunity not long ago  
to be at a public dinner to chaff the med-  
ics, and he did so in this wise:

"The physicians may be divided into  
two classes—the radicals, who kill  
you, and the conservatives, who let  
you die."

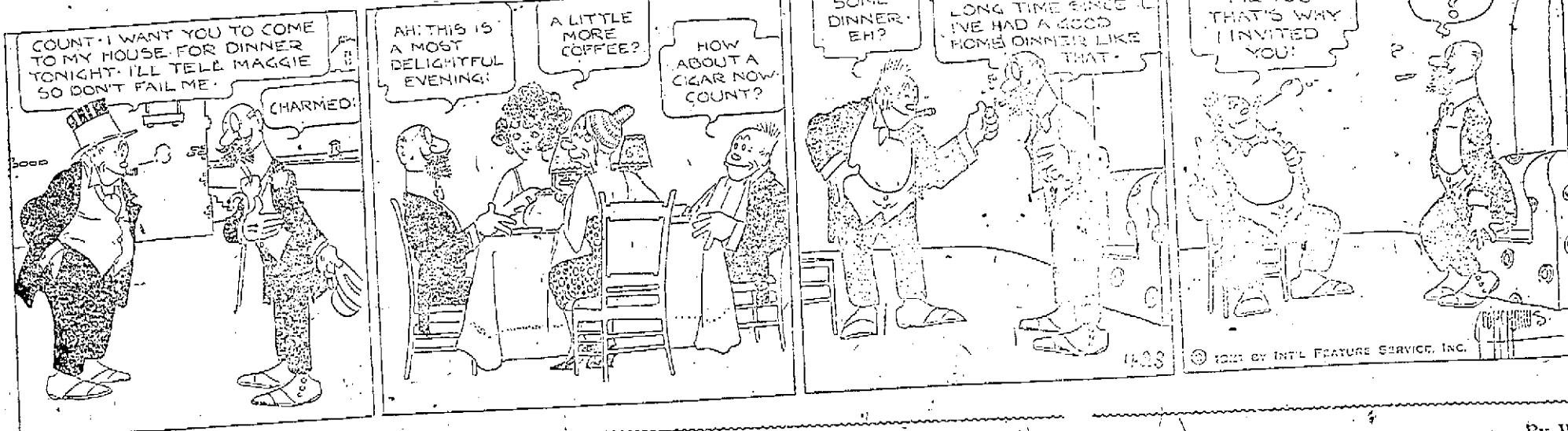
They were an extraordinarily  
merry party, and in the two hours they had staggered their way  
to where they took to be MacGregor's  
house after they had staggered lustily  
on the door for some minutes a bed  
on the floor window opened and a night-  
cap headed appeared.

"Excuse us," quoth the snooker,  
"but you're Mississ At Great  
Blessed is he who expects but  
little on final exams, for verily hell  
will be to sure, but still moving  
in that direction."

"Don't be afraid, Billy. You al-  
ways carry a club on the tip of your  
horn, so it's a nice soft head-  
wad, and ready for us. You may  
have to come where the straw is  
the thickest," and mollified by this  
generosity and evidence of good will,  
he settled himself comfortably for  
the night.

"Pleasant dreams," from the goat.  
"Sweet dreams," from the cat,  
and all was quiet.

(But Billy was not yet ready for  
sleep.)

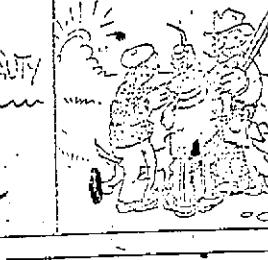
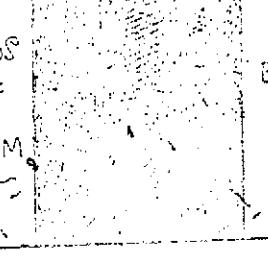
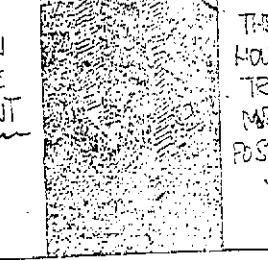
**BRINGING UP FATHER**

By Wheelan

**MINUTE MOVIES****WHEELAN EDUCATIONAL****POPPING MR. POSSUM**

SHOWING AN EXCITING HUNT FOR THIS SOUTHERN DELICACY.

THE OPOSSUM WAS ORIGINALLY AN IRISH ANIMAL BUT DROPPED THE O ON COMING TO THIS COUNTRY. IT HAS A LONG-TAIL AND IS HUNTED AT NIGHT.



(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

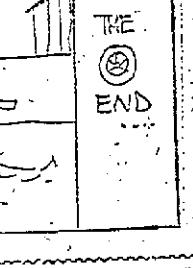
**WHEELAN ANIMAL PICTURE****TAME WILD ANIMALS.**

SHOWING LATEST ADDITIONS TO THE FAMOUS BUNKVILLE ZOO...

KEEPER OF THE ZOO BILL SPIDER WHO CLAIMS THAT A TAME WILD ANIMAL IS MUCH TAMER THAN A WILD TAME ANIMAL.

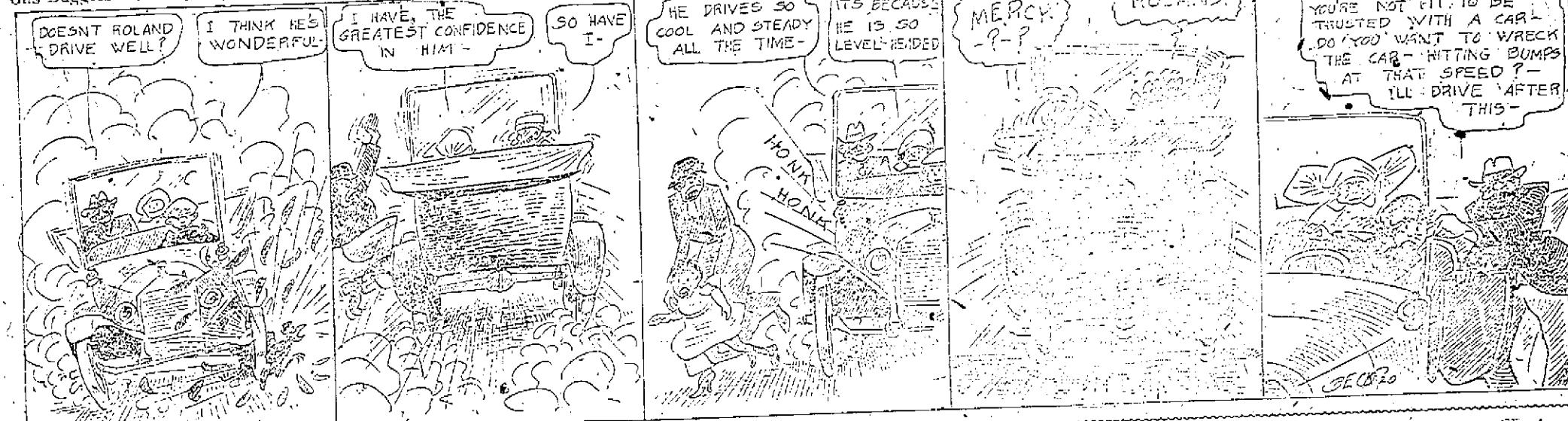


THE ALPACAN KNEWPI IS A RARE BEAST FROM THE MOSAIC MTS. OF CENTRAL SCOTIA.

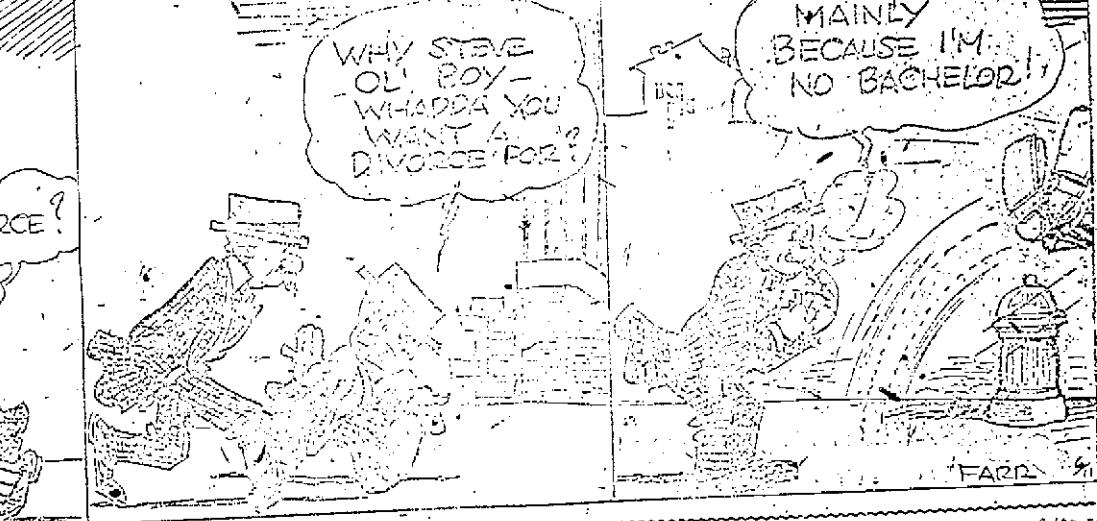
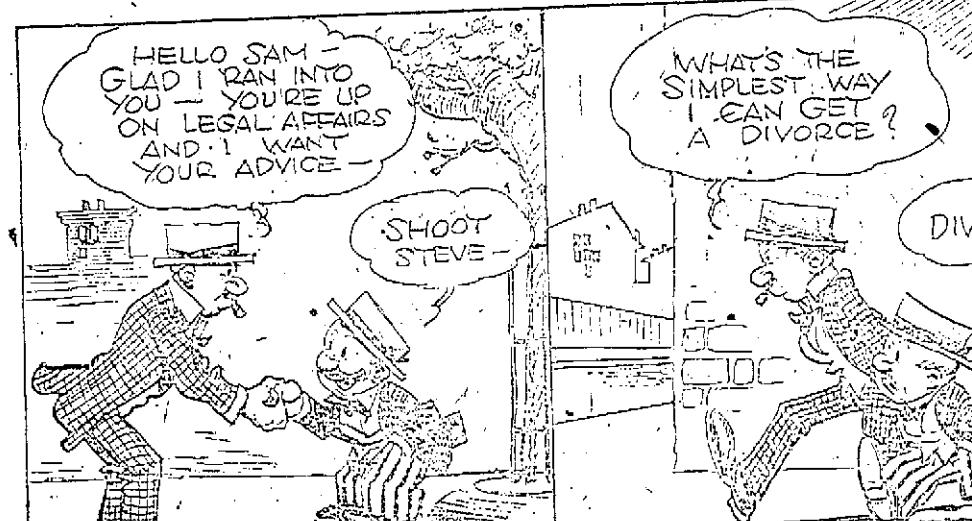


Copyright, 1920, by New Era Pictures

Gas Buggies—Charity begins at home.



A Same Reason at That

**WHEN A MANS MARRIED****SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS****The Boys' and Girls' Gazette**

Copyright 1920, Associated Editors

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller  
PLAY WORK HOME**USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS**  
BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

Copyright 1920 by the International Syndicate

1000 COPIES PER WEEK.

Size: A light birger shape the wings  
are entirely open at the base and which below  
the body is covered with a thin skin of insect  
matter with green and gray feathers.

General appearance like a small sparrow.

Color: Greenish-yellow with black markings.

Habits: Found east of the Mississippi River.

Food: Seeds and insects.

Breeding: Breeds east of the Mississippi River.

Habitat: Found in the West Indies, Central America,

Mexico, and South America.

Season: April to October.

Mating: Mating season is April to May.

Incubation: Incubation period is 12 days.

Hatching: Hatching occurs in May.

Nest: Nest is a cup-shaped structure made of twigs and grass.

Food: Feeds on insects, especially caterpillars.

Habits: Habits are similar to those of the house sparrow.

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# BIG PROGRAM FOR "CLEAN-UP" WEEK

**Evansville**

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.  
Correspondent.

City to Chase Dirt and Don  
Clean Clothes All  
Next Week.

Community cooperative spirit will be called upon for the creation of a better Janesville through work during the clean-up week, which starts Monday.

The campaign this year will be made more extensive, for there is to be a sanitary survey by the health department, and the officials in charge hope that the clean-up spirit will be made permanent.

A drive is being made on Janesville stores by State Inspector Dr. Leige Woodworth for the painting and cleaning of the interiors, especially grocery stores and meat markets. People are urged by the inspector to patronize stores which keep their stock clean and their buildings in an acceptable condition by a liberal use of paint and soap.

Improve Conditions.—The week would literally transform Janesville. "There is no limit to its scope. The week should mean big things for the city, declare the officials. The cleaning means the cleaning of the streets, the cleaning of the alleys by the city, the cleaning of the back yards and basements, the cutting of weeds, the removal of rubbish and debris from vacant lots, the draining or filling of stagnant ponds, and those all the debris away with which houses which furnish a breeding place for flies."

Next to removal of dirt come the planting of gardens, flower pots, window boxes, neat lawns, and the trimming of lawn hedges, trees and bushes. All these factors tend to create more sanitary and beautiful conditions, reduce illness, disseminate and add to the beauty of surroundings. Together with these municipal assets the value of property is increased, fire risk reduced, and a better civic spirit created.

It is a determined and community pride that is going to put over "clean-up week" in Janesville to make the city a better place in which to live.

## Clean Up Alleys

The streets and alleys need cleaning. Right now they are littered with trash and accumulations from the stable, stores and houses. Few realize how dirty they are and how much of a menace they constitute, according to Dr. Leige Woodworth, sanitary inspector, Janesville's river banks with the piles of garbage, seacoats, piles of boxes, timber, broken structures, as seen from the Milwaukee bridge, is not good advertising for the city.

"No one ever suffered in the eyes of strangers for having clean streets, clean alleys, and well-kept yards both in the front and in the rear of the houses," said Dr. Woodworth. "A vegetable or flower garden is a decided improvement over an ash heap scattered over the lot."

Buy Garbage Cans Now

This year the property owner will have to account for the carting away of trash, ashes, and discarded cans. Unless other arrangements are made the city street department will only take care of cleaning the streets and alleys. Teamsters will cart away the debris, placed near the curb, for a nominal charge.

People are urged by the health department to obtain steel garbage cans to use instead of throwing kitchen refuse out of doors for flies to breed. The city collection system will soon be in use. The health de-

partment desires the housewife to be prepared by the purchasing of the cans now. They should be kept closed as much as possible.

Kenosha.—Word has been received

of the death of William B. Blair, 40 years old, former assistant cashier of the First Wisconsin National bank in Kenosha, at Alliance, O.

Marion.—The death of William B. Blair, 40 years old, former assistant cashier of the First Wisconsin National bank in Kenosha, at Alliance, O.

Oronte.—The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jahn was badly burned when her clothing caught fire from a piano which was burning near the house.

Elkhorn.—John Carlson, 24, fractured his skull when he broke a glass item over an attack of rheuma-

tic disease, it is believed to have prompted him to kill himself.

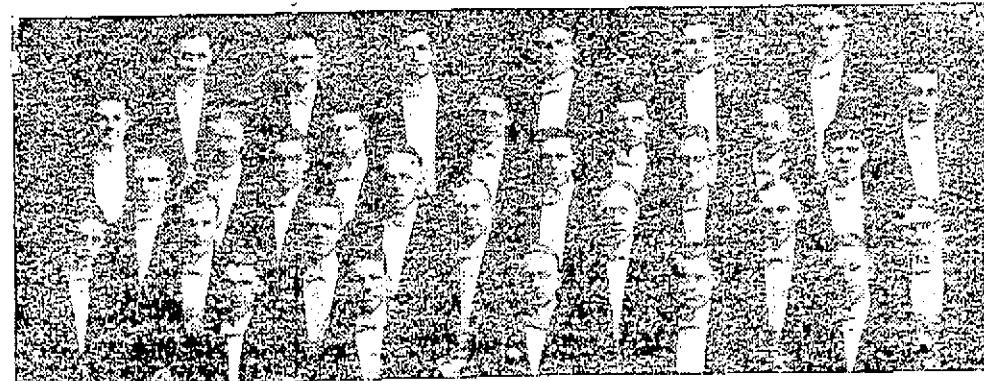
Keenah.—Mayor E. C. Arneumann,

Nevada, Mayor T. E. McGillicuddy,

and Robert Law, head of a local G. I. R. post, will be the speakers at the Memorial day exercises in Oak

Hill cemetery here on May 30.

## Beloit Glee Club in Concert Here



BELOIT COLLEGE GLEE CLUB.

The Beloit college glee club appear in Janesville, Sunday evening, in a sacred concert at the Con-7:30 o'clock. The club met with great success on its annual tour.

## 81 TO GRADUATE AT J. H. S. IN JUNE

Plans Are Made Early for Second Commencement of 1921, June 14-15.

Participants in the Class Night exercises were named at a meeting of the senior class of the high school the middle of the week. A class of 81, one of the largest ever going out from the high school, will be graduated. Class night will be June 14, commencement night, June 15. Miss Marian Scanlan is advisor.

Mrs. Leonard Lee, Minneapolis, came Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Barnard, and sister, Mrs. Frank West.

Mrs. E. P. Reilly is spending a few days at the Mike Holden home. At St. John's Guild met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. M. Smith, Archdeacon Dawson and wife of Madison were in attendance.

Mrs. J. S. Baker spent Friday forenoon in Janesville.

F. W. Hansen will go to Chicago Sunday to visit his daughter, Miss Dorothy, who attends an Art Institute there.

E. P. Combs and Carl Wissmann

after their recent illness are able

to resume their duties at the post-

office again.

Mrs. Peter Smith went to Madison Saturday to spend the week-end with her son, Marlowe, and attended the exposition at the U. W.

Miss Lillian Lucington spent

Wednesday in Madison.

Mrs. H. A. Schlicht was a business visitor in Chicago Friday.

The exercises will be given in the Congregational church.

Other business transacted at the meeting was the election of George Terwilliger to act as secretary in place of James Seobie, resigned.

TOBACCO GROWERS  
TO MEET APRIL 29

Tobacco growers around Elkhorn will meet on April 29 to further consider the contracting for a state pool for five years. L. G. Lester of the state division of markets will speak.

A second meeting is to be

held for Rock county at which time contracts will be offered for

farmers to sign. At least 50 percent

of the total acres in the state must

be contracted for before the state

pool becomes effective.

Oronte.—The 2-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jahn was badly

burned when her clothing caught

fire from a piano which was

burning near the house.

## MODEL OF ROMAN FORUM IS SHOWN AT U. W. EXPOSITION

Having received a call from Madison that the Roman Forum model, made by Miss Mary Farnsworth of the high school and shown at the school exposition, is wanted at the University exposition, the model was taken to that place on a truck Friday. Eight high school boys went on the trip. They were John Clark, Edward Gitchell, Stuart Paul, George Rasmussen, Robert Grubb, Lawrence Fitchett, Stratford Parrish and Robert Eddies. They returned Friday afternoon, after visiting the exposition, wet up early Saturday morning to visit the exposition and make a tour of the capital for their study of civics.

## ORATORS PREPARE FOR BELOIT MEET

Three high school boys, Sven Sonerson, Arthur Schultz, and Everett Howard are preparing for the oratorical contest that is to be held at the high school as convocation period either Monday or Tuesday. The contest is being held to compete with Beloit in the contest at the University night. The winner of that contest will return to Whitewater for the district competition. Mrs. Mary Boyd is coaching the three local pupils.

Green Bay.—Coal shipments have started in the Fox River valley. The guard company, formerly the Thirty-second, has been reorganized and permanently assigned as a howitzer company, of the One Hundred Twenty-seventh Infantry of the Thirty-second

## RED FOX STEALS FARMER'S CHICKENS

Elkhorn—Charlie Barlow, who lives on the Curtis farm in the town of Geneva, built a flock of over 200 red foxes and showed at the school exposition. He wanted at the University and the model was taken to that place on a truck Friday. Eight high school boys went on the trip. They were John Clark, Edward Gitchell, Stuart Paul, George Rasmussen, Robert Grubb, Lawrence Fitchett, Stratford Parrish and Robert Eddies. They returned Friday afternoon, after visiting the exposition, wet up early Saturday morning to visit the exposition and make a tour of the capital for their study of civics.

Highway Work

Highway Commissioner Peters is in Madison for a couple of days for the purpose of consulting with the State Highway commission in regard to local matters. Grading bills received Friday will be submitted to the commission for determination.

## FREE Sample

To the First  
50 Persons presenting  
this coupon we will give  
a generous sample of

Dr. LeGear's  
Poultry Prescription  
or  
Dr. LeGear's  
Stock Powders

They are the personal prescriptions of Dr. L. D. LeGear, for 25 years America's foremost Veterinarian and Expert Poultry Breeder. Come at once before samples are gone.

W. W.

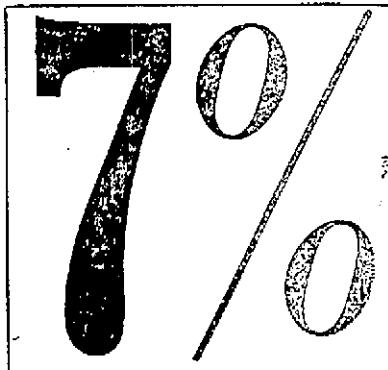
THE F. H. GREEN &  
SONS CO.

The Wm. Seyler Company,  
Exclusive Poultry Agent,  
128 Grand Ave.,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Superior.—John Carlson, 24, fractured his skull when he broke a glass item over an attack of rheumatism, it is believed to have prompted him to kill himself.

Keenah.—Mayor E. C. Arneumann, Hill committee here on May 30.

**MAKE  
YOUR  
MONEY  
EARN**



A good investment is one that is perfectly safe and reliable and at the same time affords a reasonable return.

Wisconsin River Power Company offers an investment possessing these important features.

Ask about Wisconsin River Power Company's Preferred Stock.

## JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

30 West Milwaukee Street  
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Every Dairy Farmer Needs

# A GRAY BUTTER FAT TESTER

There are several reasons why these simple, efficient Testers are needed on the Dairy Farm in this County, chief of which are that they enable the farmer to make his own butter fat test right on his farm without any acids or complicated apparatus, and thus enabling him to weed out the poor producers from his herd, and to give him better assurance of the producing ability of the cows he is buying.

Gray Butter Fat Test is a specific gravity test, the same kind of a test that is used in testing gasoline, alcohol and other liquids, and it is absolutely sure and certain and is so simple that anyone can operate it. With a Gray Butter Fat Tester on your farm you can check your butter fat content each day and know just what your herd is producing.

The Gray Butter Fat Tester is used in the Agricultural Department of the University of Wisconsin and gives great satisfaction. There are over 500 satisfied users in Dane County and we have many unsolicited testimonials of satisfaction on file in our office.

A recent test conducted under the auspices of the Rock County Farm Bureau proved to the men who witnessed it that the Gray Tester will do all that is claimed for it.

The cost is exceedingly small, being but \$15.00 for a complete Milk and Cream Testing Outfit, or \$10.00 for a Milk Testing Outfit only, or \$10.00 for the Cream Testing Outfit only.

A representative of the Gray Tester will be in various parts of Rock County during next week and will call on you at your farm and will make demonstration tests from your own milk for you. You will find it very interesting and will realize at once that you need one of these simple, efficient outfits which will save you money.

## GRAY'S BUTTER FAT TEST COMPANY

101-103 Main Street.

Stoughton, Wisconsin.

# Basketballists Ready to Open Season Saturday Afternoon

**SECOND LOCAL**  
WITH

WHEN we opened our new ball field, though a long time ago, the basketball season will get off to a good start Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. when the Milwaukee team, which was disbanded by Mayor Clegg, will meet the team organized by Mayor E. C. Nell.

Despite inclement weather, particularly of late, the ball field is now snow and mud free and is ready for the opening game. They ready due to great work and organization that will open up the ball field with a warm smile for the local showing.

Turnips to Milton.

Manager Nell's team, which he started Saturday morning, will play its first game, however, their first game will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the former Leland Stanford University.

The Tractor City baseball team lost \$1,000 Friday because it did not turn card enough between the hours of 1 and 4. The local club insured against inability to play because of rain. They lost out by .025 of an inch. The application called for .1 of an inch. The rain gauge showed only .075 of an inch fell during the stated period.

**LITTLE RESIGNS**

**FROM BALL CLUB**

J. P. Little, director in the Tractor City Athletic Association, tendered his resignation, it was announced by the manager Saturday.

Mr. Little, who has been with the Canfield Tractor company for the past year and a half, has been transferred to the Detroit office of General Motors. In a letter he states that he "regrets having to sever most pleasant relations" with the organization.

**COLLEGES IN RELAY MEET AT DES MOINES**

Two State农学院 from 32 colleges and 20 high schools are entered in the annual Drake relay meet which opened here Saturday with the preliminaries in the 100-yard dash, in which there are 20 contestants.

In the annual two-mile university race, Ames, Iowa and the universities of Illinois were the only schools to enter teams and three of last year's Ames teams which came near breaking the world's record for the distance are back again in this year's event. There are 555 athletes on the program, the first race starting at 2 o'clock.

**THESE ARE MAJOR BATTING STARS**

Columbus—With the season little more than a week old Tierney of Pittsburgh tops the regulars of the National League in batting with an average of .360, according to averages released today. Dale of Chicago is the runner up with .350 and Brugge of Philadelphia third with .462.

Muse of Philadelphia who is leading the home hitters was topped by George Kelly of the New York Nationals who cracked out his ninth circuit drive in Friday's game.

"Duke" Ruth, home run king with the New York Yankees, is far ahead of his drive record of last season. He got his fourth homer Friday while last season he did not make his fourth until May.

Stephenson of Cleveland tops the league through Saturday with a mark of .383 with Toledo. St. Louis' runner up with .360 O'Neill, the Cleveland backstop is third with .524.

**CHISHOLM PLAYS FAIRIES SATURDAY**

Although they were unable to get any team practice here during the past week because of the muddy condition of the fair grounds and had to postpone their efforts to getting their arms into condition, the Chisholm Fair, outfit drops in on Beloit Saturday and Sunday to play the Beloit Fairies. The miners, under the leadership of Dan O'Brien, will present a problem for the Fairies who are opening their seventh season. Chisholm plays the Tractors here next week.

**Chicago Third in Rotary Club Bowling**

Chicago—Results announced Saturday in the 5th annual international rotary club telegraphic bowling tournament placed the Oakland, California team in first place with a score of 2,885. The Indianapolis, Ind. team was second 2,843 and Chicago third with 2,792.

**Sammy Mandell Booked to Fight Joe Schwartz**

Milwaukee—Frankie Schmitz, who has been working hard for his bout with Joey Schwartz, missed his hand Friday. Sammy Mandell, who was awarded a decision over Schmitz in a fight in his own home town Rockford, Ill., has been signed to take on Schwartz.

Additional sports on page 12.

**BOXING**  
**MINERS THEATRE**  
Janeville, Wis.  
**WEDNESDAY, APR. 27.**  
AT 8:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

**UNDETERREABLE WIND-UP**

Chicago "K.O." Smith vs. Frankie Jummatti  
CHICAGO  
vs.

Johnny Hagen  
CHICAGO  
8 Rounds at 118 Pounds

**SECOND BOUT**  
5 Rounds, 175 Pounds.

Joe Kelly vs. Jack Bresnahan  
CHICAGO  
8 Rounds at 140 Pounds.

**CLOSING BOUT**  
8 Rounds at 140 Pounds.

Joe Kelly vs. Dan Brown  
EVANSVILLE

Tickets 50 cents each. Hockett's, D. & L., Grebe & Newman, Murphy, Sample & Son, Deeney's Smoke Shop and Myers Theatre, and also at Star Pool Hall, Evansville.

Ex. P. Atkinson, 1000 and 1st Atkinson. BOXES OPEN 7 P.M.

AIR TICKETS \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$3.00, plus War Tax.

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# "The Spoils of the Strong"

By Eleanor Talbot Kinkead

(Continued from Saturday)

CHAPTER II.—An Arnold

Contrary to all preconceived

Mrs. Chisholm appeared at the drawing

room to receive her guests, thus as-

suming the duties of hostess of such

an occasion for the first time in

more than half a century.

A late message, telling of illness

to the lady who had kindly consented

to preside had brought her to a

sense of responsibility. It was with

faint color and peculiar light in

her eyes that she turned white silk and

pearls, which she turned leisurely down

the length of the long drawing-room.

Just as their guests began to arrive,

"I wish you to go to dinner with

my great-nephew, Arthur Chisholm,

my dear," she said. "I myself have

selected young Mr. Baylor, out of

deference to his distinction."

Mrs. Chisholm introduced young

Chisholm to Evelyn in her best

manner and commanding him to re-

main at her side until all the mem-

bers of his home-party were made

known to her and then by her pre-

sented to Evelyn.

But it was not until Geoffrey Bay-

ler, who was the last to enter the

room, came forward that her expression

altered to something a trifle

shrewd and calculating. And as she

witnessed the meeting between her

and Evelyn, realized, it is to say, and

too adroitly managed to suggest

anything to one less keenly observ-

ing than herself, a suspicion already

rooted, found instant confirmation.

In the meantime, Evelyn, seated at

the opposite side of the huge round

table, was apparently enjoying

thoroughly the society of young

Chisholm.

"I had expected to have the un-

divided honor of introducing the two

celebrities, but I am somewhat out

of favor with Aunt Harriet just

now."

"Are you... what did you do?"

The young man hung his head, he

went to New York—and stayed there.

But if I am to be regarded as a

renegade, it is consoling to know

that my friend Baylor across the

way is in the same category. His

father is a Virginian, you know, and

his mother—wasn't she from your

state?"

"She has it still—he will have it

always," he responded, hoarsely.

"It has been four years, and she

was only a phantom of a summer

night. He did not even know her name."

"He did not then know her name?"

"He said very quietly, 'but it was not

easy enough to tell her to whom he

belonged.'—Johns and

to work. That evening marked the

beginning for him of a new era of

existence. It meant an awakening

and a complete consecration.

"And he did not—he did not for-

get?"

"He did not forget—he will never

forget," he answered, slowly and

steadily.

The next three weeks of summer

swept like a gorgeous pageant be-

fore their eyes. They had various methods of entreating themselves. And whether they made their way on horseback, or in one of the huge gaily-colored

Evelyn, half resting half yielding to

the intoxication of his presence

had herself hurried onward under

the spell of it into a sort of glad and

speedy development. Like that of a

sunflower expanding beneath a

tropic sun.

She became more thoughtfully

reflective, far more alerting, day by

day.

When the climax that each had

been easily defining—hs with a cer-

tain gravity, she with all the gay-

nesslessness which her readiness could

command—came at last, it was with

a directness that summed all that

was in her to meet its tremendous

force.

The two were returning one day

on horseback, after a long ride in

the twilight, of what had been a

golden August afternoon.

They were about Geoffrey drew

rein. He was strangely silent.

Presently he raised his arm and

pointed with his crop.

"The unaccorded west—and the

hills of dream!" he quoted softly

under his breath.

She did not speak and a moment

afterward they entered Mrs. Chish-

olm's domain.

He closed quickly at her, but her

feet was as quickly averted. In the

silence that fell between them, the

mention of the impending moment

grimed the heart of each and held

them spellbound.

Then suddenly his features grew

white and set. He sprang from his

horse and came straight to her side.

He stood for a moment looking her

steadily in the eyes.

It was a long moment, yet swift

blinding and filled with things vast

andeterminate. And presently her

eyes still gazed fixedly at him.

Again realizing the full import of

the act, poignantly alive to her

captivation in every nerve and

fiber of her being she slowly raised

eyes to his.

She slipped lightly from the saddle

and he caught her by the arms.

"You have had visitors, my dear?"

Mrs. Chisholm came out from the

porch. "They are exceedingly vivi-

ous young women from New Or-

leans, twins. I think you said they

were... I have been much fatigued."

"I was not very far away, Aunt

Harriet."

"I remember, I remember the house

where I was born," he quoted

gaily. "It was only six times—if it

had been seven, I could not have

forgets you."

He stepped aside to avoid walking

on her gown, and Evelyn was aware

that Geoffrey Bayler was beside her.

She did not speak, and she did not

she was conscious almost to a sense

of suffocation of the wild leaping of

her heart.

C. W. RICHARDS

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